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Wood Vital to War Effort

ATTENTION at the moment is properly focused on rubber, but it is a noteworthy fact, particularly to people of this community, that wood is steadily increasing in military importance.

The extensive use of wood in the building of army barracks and supply depots is generally known to the public. But wood, also, is going into shell boxes, rifle stocks, army bunks, small fighting boats, training airplanes. Enough lumber goes into one minesweeper to build 20 average homes.

The Office of Emergency Management points out that wood is challenging metals for a place at the front chiefly because of the development of plastic plywood. Weight for weight, plywood has a greater tensile strength than steel, greater resistance to fire, oil and water, and is virtually inexhaustible.

An experimental plastic-plywood plane has been built which, excepting for its motor and instruments and landing gear, is 90 per cent wood and plastic glue. Plywood has been used with low carbon steel to turn out several types of military trainer planes. It is used in the hulls of torpedo boats and in bomb-bay doors of bombing planes.

Klamath's mills are cutting more lumber than ever before because of the demand for this product for military uses. Our wood is helping win the war, and our industry is vital to the war effort.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 18— Judging from the volume and vehemence of reader reaction to recent columns, the people of this country are not agreed on how to maintain peace in the post-war world, but they are thinking and debating, and, from their thoughts and arguments, will come the right way.

There seem to be roughly three groups. Most earnest of these minorities is the old League of Nations school of thought, which holds that Woodrow Wilson might have set the world aright with his idealism had not his league been corrupted by French and British politicians.

A second minority group, and a smaller one, is the old isolationist school, just as earnestly claiming that our vision for peace in the future should not be lifted beyond our shore line.

A third group, which seems to be in a majority, favors a new method, disregarding both old theories as unsuccessful, and starting afresh now, on the basis of experience of the last 25 years, to plan realistically and intelligently for peace in a better way.

THIRST FOR JUSTICE

This group seems less interested than some of the administration spokesmen, like Vice President Wallace, in reforming the world socially. Apparently its primary inspiration is a thirst for international justice. Its prime purpose is domestic security founded on justice.

Few of the majority of my correspondents think British, French, Russian or any other statesmen are going to be much different after this war. They expect them to be looking out for their own interests as usual, but they also expect our states-

men to be looking out primarily for our interests.

Obviously no "plan" has yet caught their support. The one basic principle from which they are working is that this country

PINE TREE
 Last Times Tonight

A PLANS-LOAD OF MYSTERY!

Bombay CLIPPER

William GARGAN
 Irene HEVLY
 Charles LANG
 Marie BONTEZ
 Mary BEECHER
 Lloyd CORRIAN

Also

The Mexican Spitzee's Baby

THEY'VE ERROL IN VELEZ

COMING TOMORROW
 TWO SNAPPY FEATURES!

GUY KIBBEE
 in
"Scattergood Rides High"
 and
"AFFAIRS of JIMMY VALENTINE"

shall not again be duped into disarmament.

One reader sent me a clipping from Clare Booth Luce's analysis in Life magazine of the great career of General Stillwell, the American fighter appointed by China's Chiang Kai Shek to head his armies. Mrs. Luce was trying to find out why the general went to China after the first world war, and interviewing him, she wrote:

"He said that when he returned home from France in 1919, he found a wave of pacifism was already in the making. . . . I went right into Chauncey Fenton's office, the head of the war personnel department in Washington, and I said 'Chauncey, from here out the army is in for a terrible drubbing at the hands of the sob sisters and stary-eyed idealists who think human beings ain't. I can't stay here and watch this country disarm and demobilize to the point of disaster. It'll just make me boiling mad, and I'll do or say something that will get me into trouble. So please give me a job that will remove me as far from this painful scene as possible.'"

He went to China.

The general must have been madder yet in Burma where the fruits of this lack of American vigilance bitterly prevented him from getting the planes and tanks in time to stop the vicious Jap march of slaughter, rape and brutality.

NO MORE TREATIES

This time this nation clearly is not going to dispense with the service of its heroic fighters who are now winning this war and

depend for protection upon expensively purchased treaties which have never done the job before.

This is the direction, at least, which Mr. Roosevelt and Britain have taken in their Russian agreement. There are some who say the agreement may be a preliminary to selling the new deal around the world at the price of cancelling allied obligations to us for war materials, but that suspicion has no strong evidence yet to back it.

The primary point of the British treaty with Russia is that the victors are going to stay in arms until they have positive security. As far as treaties go, it looks like this one ought to be kept.

If followed realistically, and if no effort is made by propaganda after the war to stampee our people into delivering their shirts as well as their lives into the hands of any power which has interests superior to our own national interests, the long armistice will carry real security a long time into the future.

It may even mean "peace in our time," (Chamberlain's unwittingly ironic words as he waved the paper agreement signed at Munich before his people in England, a treaty in which even his faith was shortlived).

Other things which the majority of my readers seem anxious to insist upon are:

Free access to raw materials of the world (no more Dutch-British rubber combines for instance); freer world trade; (extension of Hull's plan); a permanent anti-aggression policy both for this government and everyone (let no ambition for example spring up either in our country

or any other place, and enforce this policy with a superior army, navy and air force, here or any place else on earth).

DEFENSE Calendar

Keep your own peace with eternal vigilance and the strongest right arm in the world. Insist on fairness and justice in international affairs with real authority and not with meek, disarmed pacifism. Support democracy and your Christian principles in world affairs by powerful democratic and Christian example, and not by conquests or ambition for empire.

Then, after the world has come to appreciate fully the intelligence of our peaceful ways and inclinations, when it shares our native idealism, in twenty years, fifty years or one hundred—and shows it conclusively—the time will have arrived when we may safely lay down our arms and trust in treaties.

So say a majority of my readers to me.

Those first aiders interested in this phase of the safety program are urged to attend.

INFLUENCED JUROR
 SPOKANE, (AP)—The stork failed to stop the wheels of justice, but did manage to kick out one of the 12 spokes.

A superior court trial went right ahead with an 11-man jury, when Juror Kellogg Finley was excused. He had just become the father of a baby girl.

PELICAN TODAY and TOMORROW

YOUTH... LAUGHTER... ROMANCE —
 in the NATION'S SHOCK-PROOF
CAPITOL... PALM BEACH!

Liberty Magazine's sensational story of a girl in love!

Unexpected JUNGLE

with ANNE SHIRLEY
 JAMES CRAIG
 CHARLES COBURN

ALSO
 "Maybe Darwin Was Right"
 "Nuttty Pine Cabin"
 Latest News

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Latest March of Time INDIA AT WAR

COMING!

ABBOTT-COSTELLO
RIO RITA

with Kathryn GRAYSON
 John CARROLL
 and EROS VOLUSIA and her PAN-AMERICAN DANCERS!

Their Latest and Greatest

RAINBOW

Last Times Today

Fred MacMurray in "THE LADY IS WILLING" and "Cadets On Parade"

TOMORROW

"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK" and "TEXAS MAN HUNT!"

2 GREAT HITS!

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- ★ Conserve supplies, equipment and man-power by shopping carefully, so as to avoid returns. If returns are absolutely necessary, make them in person.
- ★ Conserve public transportation facilities by shopping early and by avoiding "rush hours."
- ★ Conserve materials by not asking for special gift wrapping of packages.
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